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ORDERS DRAWN BY SELECTMEN

1907

Feb	7	Lawrence & Wheeler, use of hall for town meeting	$15 00
	9	Lawrence & Wheeler, tuning piano at hall	2 50
	11	J C Eaton, water and land rent, 1906	5
	15	C F Hatch, " " " "	3
	26	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent, heat and light of office to Mar 1, '07	20
	28	W A Fuller Fur Co, service and cash paid at town hall	27 42
		C H Forbush, treas, 1 stop and water at town hall	2 25
		Fred C Davis, services as auditor	14
		W A Fuller, " "	12
		E A Hills, " "	20
Mar	1	F G Ellison, stamps for town reports	24
	2	John H Herrick, care of town clock, '06	20
	4	E A Hills, services for the town	35
	5	Frank W Stiles, printing reports, order books and warnings	95
	7	H O Whitney, services as ballot clerk	2
		F Barney, Jr, services as moderator	2
	9	W H H Putnam, interest over paid on two notes Springfield bill	28 75
	26	Dean W Edson, printing on 2,200 inventories	2 20
	27	H H Blanchard, treas, town library	200

Mar 28	Reporter Pub Co, publishing license application	4	10
	Lawrence & Wheeler, surety bonds, Fairbanks, Keith, Lawrence and Bates	22	
30	F O Nash, water and shed rent	11	
	E B Flinn, atty for F R R, land damage	37	50
	G W Bates, 10m bridge plank	180	
Apr 1	E C & E D Davis, surveying, plans and estimate new bridge and abutments	26	45
2	W A Fuller Fur Co, services as janitor and extra labor at town hall	20	
	H B Carter, labor on furnace town hall	1	
	Perry & Stickney, driving hearse to Apr 1	16	50
4	Geo W Bates, 6310 ft bridge plank	113	58
	F A Snell, snowing bridges, '06 and '07	14	50
12	W H Wheeler & Son, antitoxin and stationery	7	85
13	Davis & Fisher, error in grand list	24	91
	Springfield Electric Co, lighting hall to Apr 1	63	80
27	R G Rritton, water rent	3	
May 2	W A Fuller Fur Co, service as janitor at town hall, etc	20	
6	Springfield Fire Dept, services at forest fire, Apr 22, 23	19	50
21	E A Hills, services as lister	70	
22	Geo W Bates, labor and team work	20	75
27	F Chapman, county tax	136	05
29	W H H Putnam, memorial appropriation	75	
June 3	W A Fuller Fur Co, services as janitor and extra labor at town hall	19	75
	H H Blanchard, services as grand juror	5	
	" " treas, town library	200	

June 4	Edward H Deavitt, treas, state highway tax	1360 48
	Edward H Deavitt, treas, school tax	2176 74
	Trustee Public Money, interest on surplus revenue	111 38
15	Geo W Bates, team work and labor on bridges	176 95
	Trustee Surplus Revenue, balance interest to June 14, '97	12
	C M Gutterson, services forest fire Apr 22, 23	17 25
July 2	C W Locke, M D, services health officer to July 1, ½ expense to Burlington	37 50
	W A Fuller Fur Co, services as janitor and cash paid	17 45
	R G Britton, repairing watering trough on South street	2 75
5	R S Herrick, service as lister	70
	Crosby & Parker, steel bridge and abutments	5163
	Geo W Bates, labor on bridge and team work	164 50
	Springfield Electric Co, lighting hall to July 1	33 84
	W L Fairbanks, driving hearse to July 1	27
20	Marion G Rollins, land purchase for highway	160
22	Geo W Bates, 2m bridge plank $18m	360
23	A H Holman, services as lister	70
24	W L Fairbanks, services of dog warrants	8 26
Aug 1	C H Forbush, water rent town hall to Jan 1, '08	3
3	W P Morse, labor town hall	70 60

Aug	5	Wm Wright, tending lamp, No Springfield	3
	6	F G Ellison, stamps	3 50
	7	W A Fuller Fur Co, services as janitor, etc, town hall	16 50
	17	Edward C Crosby, railings for new bridge	73 66
	20	Lawrence & Wheeler, insurance town hall	68 47
	24	Bernie Armstrong, cutting brush on highway	9 97
	28	H H Blanchard, town library	200
	31	Lawrence & Wheeler, 41140 lbs coal for town hall	152 22
		C W Bailey, water rent, lead pipe and labor	4 44
		L E Ward, cutting brush on highway	2
		W A Fuller, services as janitor at hall and extra labor	16
		Loren S Locke, water rent	3
		Geo W Bates, bridge work	111 75
Sep	7	F B Hall, printing 100 circular letters	1 50
		LaFountain, Staples & Co, furnace for farm per contract	215
	10	W H Wheeler & Son, mdse for town as per bill	13 70
		LaFountain, Staples & Co, closets and repairs at town hall	222 89
		Perry & Stickney, damages received on highway	4
		John Johnson, cutting brush on highway	6 12
	14	F L Chase, " " "	14 87
	17	N L Grow, " " "	3 50
	19	Geo W Bates, 7682 ft bridge plank at 16m	123
	21	J E LaBounty, cutting brush on highway	10 80

Sep 21	Frank Abbott, cutting brush, labor and cash paid out as per bill	54 34
	P E Robinson, labor and cash paid out repairing bridges	7 93
27	G F Hewey, cutting brush on highway	10 50
Oct. 3	W A Fuller, care of hall and cash paid out for extra labor	19 60
	W H Delphin, cutting brush on highway	18 90
5	C W Leet, " " "	7
	R S Herrick, cash paid out for cutting and removing brush on highway	5 08
	Frank J Osmer & Co, electrical supplies and labor for opera house	33 27
5	Arthur Partridge, cutting brush on highway	6 40
	E. F. Whitcomb, cutting brush on highway	8 75
9	W. L. Fairbanks, driving hearse and use of teams to Oct. 1, 1907	41
8	A. W. Stickney, repairs and changing hearse	3 95
12	Geo. W. Bates, lumber for railing and labor with teams	98 55
	B. S. Fuller, labor at town hall	32 26
14	Allen Woodard, cutting brush on highway	6 30
	Frank Lawrence, cutting brush and repairs on watering place	4 29
15	Springfield Electric Co., light at town hall (September)	44 06
19	W. L. Dyer, cutting brush on highway	16 80
	W. Newton " " "	4
	L. S. Haselton, " " "	5 60

Oct 19	J. C. Gray, error in grand list	2 72
	R. J. Armstrong, cutting brush on highway	9 80
	H. D. Peters, mason work and material for opera house	57 28
23	A. J. Anderson, clearing weeds and bushes	5 25
26	W. P. Morse, labor, lumber and material for town hall	353 36
	H. H. Philips, cutting brush on highway	3
	W. Richards, " " "	7 21
31	O. A. Pease, " " "	10 84
Nov. 2	B. S. Fuller, service as janitor at hall (October)	15 37
4	Leonard Abbott, cutting brush on hlghway	7 17
7	W. H. Craigue, Atty., error in grand list	16 95
	Chas. Grover, cutting brush on highway	11 20
	Geo W. Bates, post and railing	95 55
9	H. H. Blanchard, Treas., town library	200
11	Dennis Herrick. cutting brush on highway	2 10
16	Joseph Boss, cutting brush and cash paid help	70
	H. N. Dutton, cutting brush on highway	1 75
	Mrs. B. W. Brown, water rent	2 50
23	Geo. C. Howe, cutting and removing brush 79½ hours	13 90
	C. H. Jackson, cutting brush on highway	2 80
	D. P. Perkins, cutting brush on highway	1 40
	Henry Simpson, " " "	10 50

Nov 23	Fred C. Davis, surveying, drawing deed and work for listers	21
	Adam Armstrong, concrete work and repairing wall at town hall	4 00
26	Perez Whitcomb, cutting brush	3 69
30	Geo. W. Bates, building new road as per contract	200
	B. S. Fuller, janitor service and extra labor at opera house	18
	R. J. Armstrong, cutting brush on highway	3 94
	F. L. Day and son, cutting brush on highway	6 85
Dec. 3	F. Z. Preston, cutting and removing brush from highway	7 00
	Geo. H. Adams, cutting and removing brush from highway	32 61
5	Geo. W. Bates, labor, team work, and 7458 feet bridge plank, 16 per M.	137 32
7	W B. Streeter, water rent	2 50
11	Robert L. Fullam, cutting brush on highway	1 75
16	G. W. Graves, cutting brush on highway	8 75
17	F. S. Williams, " " "	7 25
20	Frank Benjamin, repair on culvert	2
	D. S. Dutton, driving hearse and cutting brush	10
	LaFountain Staples & Co., labor and mdse. for town hall	14 12
21	George E. Ely, cutting brush on highway	4 72
	W. B. Whitcomb, " " "	3
	H. E. Taylor, " " "	5 60
	F. W. Wood, " " "	12 16

Dec 21	Fred B. Gill, error in list of D. O. Gill's estate, 1907	26 50
24	Fred O. Nash, lumber for bridges as per bill	32 71
	Fred O. Nash, cutting brush on highway	4 90
	W. O. Farrar, " " "	12 25
28	W. O. Knights, " " "	3 50
	A. J. Batchelder, error in list	2 27
	Annie E. Litchfield, " "	2 07
31	Warren R. Aldrich, cutting brush on highway	2 62

1908

Jan. 1	B. S. Fuller, janitor's fee and cash paid, town hall,	18 90
3	Perry & Stickney, driving hearse, Oct. 1, 1907, Jan. 1, 1908	15
	Springfield Gas Co., use of gas at town hall, Dec. 1907	1 58
	Geo. W. Bates, cutting brush	7 55
	Geo. W. Bates, team work and labor on bridges	7 50
7	C. W. Locke, M. D., service as Health officer	63 50
	Marion G. Rollins, water rent for 1907	3
	H. T. Slade, cutting brush on highway	4 50
	Frank Shepherd, cutting brush on highway	4 55
10	E. B. Flynn, professional services for town to Jan. 1, 1908	13 50
11	Springfield Electric Co., lights at opera house to Jan. 1, 1908	58 90
	Mrs. C. F. Hatch, water rent for 1907	3

Jan 11	W. H. Craigue, cutting and removing brush	5 64
	J. W. Fairbanks, cutting brush on highway	9 63
16	A. C. Witherell, cutting brush on highway	8 75
	A. C. Witherell, interest refunded on land rent	7 27
18	C. A. Corliss, 70 rods wire fencing	23 80
22	H. H. Blanchard. Treas., interest of library fund	153 52
	W. H. Wheeler & Son., disenfectants used by Drs. Doane and Locke	10 65
23	C. A. Stearns, painting and lettering guide boards	8 25
24	W. O. Farrar, cutting brush on highway	19 77
	Frank Fairbanks, cutting brush on highway	5
25	F. Z. Preston, service as selectman	50
	Frank Abbott, " "	50
	W. H. Cobb, " "	100
27	Lawrence & Wheeler, insurance of card index and Vt. reports	18 50
	C. H. Forbush, Treas., water rent for town hall to July 1, 1908	6 25
	M. L. Lawrence, bill rendered	151 62
28	W. H. Frazier, making list of unpaid taxes	1 20
31	B. S. Fuller, janitor's service, moving seats, etc.	18
	W. H. Wheeler, service as treasurer, collector of taxes, postal cards and printing	562 24
Total orders drawn		$16,298 83

(Brought over) Total orders drawn		$16,298 83
Outstanding orders unpaid		
J. W. Fairbanks	9 63	
C. A. Corliss	23 80	
		33 43
		$15,265 40
Outstanding orders in 1907, report paid by Treasurer in 1908 account		47 50
Amount paid per Treasurer's account		$16,312 90

RECAPITULATION

Highways			$ 1,035 21
Bridges			6,692 85
Expense of doing town business			1,586 32
Hearse,	repairs	3 95	
"	driving	108 50	112 45
State School Tax			2,176 74
State Highway Tax			1,360 48
County Tax			136 05
Memorial Day Appropriation			75
Library			800
New Furnace at Farm			215
Interest			312 92
Town Hall—maintenance			1,399 17
Land Purchase and Damages			197 50
Errors in Grand List			75 42
Forest Fires			36 75
Insurance			86 97
Total			$16,298 83

Orders drawn by Overseer

1907			
Feb	4	S. E. Lawton, M D, Supt Brattleboro Retreat care of Julia Ranville	$15 25
		Fanny E Herrick, rent for Mrs. Geer Nov 1 '06 to Feb 1 '07	7 50
	7	Stearns Bros, goods for Farm	8 67
		goods for Mrs J Blanchard	4 75
		A H Beedle, one months rent for L Tatro, Randolph Vt	6
	11	J E Morse, 25M No 2 shingles for farm	70
		Geo H Vittum, care of tramps in 1906	4 75
	12	Q D Gowing, feed and grinding for farm	19 16
	14	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Feb 13 '07	18
	19	H H Blanchard, expenses, case of Geo L Scofield	17
	25	E E Rice, services at farm to Mar 1 '07	15
		Mrs E L Bryant, services at farm to Mar 1 '07	16
	26	Lawrence & Wheeler, 9080lbs coal for farm	33 60
Mar	1	Geo W Bates, ½ cord wood for Mrs Geer	3 25
	2	Preston & Bryant, grain and feed for farm	10 10
		W H Angell, casket, box and gents robe acct of F Trescott	28 50
	4	W H Cobb, sundries per bill	38 19
		A H Beedle, rent 6 00, wood 4 60 acct of Tatro, Randolph Vt	10 50

Mar 4	E O Thayer, funeral services, acct of Trescott	5	
12	B D Bowen, mdse for farm	24	66
	J E Morse, lumber and nails for farm	7	56
15	Mrs E C Bryant services at farm to Mar 26	16	
	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Mar 13	18	
	W C Lamphier, overseer Montpelier Vt sundries for Stammers family	325	05
19	H H Blanchard, cash paid Mr Stammers	20	
23	F O Nash, lumber for farm	12	49
	Fred G Cluff, sawing wood at farm	11	
27	John Wetherbee, laying 30M shingles at farm	45	
28	E E Rice, services at farm to Apr 1 '07	15	
29	Mrs Eva Parker, case Mrs Geo Hall to Mar 27 '07	20	
	H H Blanchard, services cash paid, care of Henry Stammers and family Montpelier Vt	53	25
Apr 1	Coburn & Walker, mdse for farm 4 38, Blanchard 3 93, Robinson 12 06	20	37
	N C Dodge, antitoxin, sundries for farm	9	15
	J E Morse 4M shingles for farm	14	
	Stearns Bros, mdse for farm 18 91, Mr Levy 2 00	20	91
	Geo K Wyman, services at farm	75	
8	Henry Stammers, Montpelier Vt support self and family	20	
9	Springfield local Tel Co, exchange service for farm	5	25
	LaFountain Staples & Co, mdse for farm	19	10
	W H Wheeler & Son, mdse for farm	3	20

Apr 10	C A Leland & Son, goods for A Blanchard 3 80 A Blanchard Sr 16 85 A Robinson 11 75 Mrs Brown 2 10 H Blanchard 4 89	39	39
12	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Apr 10 '07	18	
13	A H Beedle, Randolph Vt. expense of Tatro family	20	10
15	Coburn & Walker, clothing sent Clare Andrews, Waverly, Mass	7	90
15	Mrs Eva Parker, care of Mrs Geo Hall	25	
17	A H Beedle, Randolph Vt, expense of Tatro family	3	
19	C L Stearns, labor and paint for farm	15	00
22	Mrs E C Bryant, services at farm to Apr 23 '07	16	
23	Mrs, Eva Parker, care of Mrs Geo Hall	15	
27	Drs Ward and Gillette, professional services for Mrs Hall	68	
	F Trescott	11	50
	M Chevalier	2	25
May 1	E E Rice, services at farm to May 1 '07	16	
	Mrs Mary Watkins, care of Mrs Geo Hall to May 1 '07	15	50
2	Stearns Bros, goods for farm	15	71
	C H Moore Co, mdse for Mrs A Robinson	5	25
6	Fanny E Herrick, rent for Mrs Geer to May 1 '07	9	
	Henry Stammers, Montpelier, Vt support of self and family to Jan 7 '07	20	
8	Ida M Royce, services at farm to May 8 '07	18	
15	Mrs Mary Watkins. care of Mrs Geo Hall	15	
	Mrs E C Bryant, services at farm to Mar 21 '07	16	

May 15	Geo K Wyman. cash paid for sundries as per bill	18 22
21	C W Locke M D, operation, Mrs Geo Dunlap	50
	Doane Bros, services for G L Shasland and family, 12 visits	12 25
22	Geo W Bates, ½ cord wood for Mrs Geer	2
24	Q D Gowing, feed aud grinding for farm Feb. Mar, Apr	106 35
27	H T Slade, for 4 pigs for farm	12
	E E Rice, services at farm to June 1 '07	23
June 3	Stearns Bros, mdse for farm	11 09
	N C Dodge, mdse for farm	7 60
	Springfield W P & S Co goods for farm	75
	Geo K Wyman, services at farm	50
	Mrs Mary Watkins, care of Mrs Geo Hall at farm	16 50
June 3	Lawrence & Wheeler, 1060 lbs coal for James Valley	4 07
6	Q D Gowing, feed and grinding for farm for May	30 60
8	Ida Royce, services at farm to June 8 '07	18
	Henry Stammees, Montpelier, Vt, support of self and family to July 7, '07	20
10	Antoine Chevalier, ¼ cord for Mrs Geer	1 75
15	W M Newton, funeral service of Hannah Randall	5
	W H Angell, casket, burial permit, embalming for Hannah M Randall	40 25
17	Mary Watkins, care of Hannah Randall	12
20	Mrs E C Bryant, services at farm from May 21 to June 18	16
	LaFountain, Staples, mdse for farm	20 07

	Dr C J Rumrill, or bearer, Randolph, Vt, professional service for Widow Tatro	21 50
	F J Bell, board for Mrs Hall and nurse and bedding for farm	18 02
28	E E Rice, service at farm to July 1, '07	23
July 2	J E Morse, lumber and material for farm	18 43
	Mrs F J Sawyer, nursing Mrs Chas Woodard	10 75
	Geo O Farr, goods delivered to James Valley	5 18
	C W Locke, M D, professional service for Chevalier, Trescott and Ward	25
	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family	4
5	Mrs Mary Bemis, care of Geo Hall to July 5	20
	Ida M Royce, services at farm to July 8	18
8	W E Wetherbee, rent of pasture	24
11	Springfield Local Tel Co, exchange service for farm to Sept 30, '07	5 25
	W L Fairbanks, team for use of overseer	7
19	Mrs C E Bryant, services at farm to July 16, '07	16
	Mary Bemis, care of Geo Hall to date	15
	Henry S Streeter, barley, team labor on farm	21 75
24	Q D Gowing, feed for farm	10 60
	W O Childs, board of Mr. Mountain	1 50
	F A Snell, expense of moving Geo Hall to farm	4
Aug 1	Geo K Wyman, services at farm	50
	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family	4
	R G Britton, cash paid out for Wm Mountain	4 50

Aug 1	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Aug 3	18	
	M T Douglas, haying at farm 18½ days	46	25
3	C H Moore Co, goods for farm	3	85
8	Fanny E Herrick, rent for Mrs Geer to Aug 1, '07	9	
	W H Wheeler & Son, mdse for farm	7	95
9	Stearns Bros, goods for farm	7	61
	Doane Bros, professional services to Aug 1, '07 for Mrs Audette	21	50
14	E E Rice, services at farm to Aug 1	10	
20	H S Streeter, labor in haying and use of team	60	
	Lawrence & Wheeler, insurance for farm and hospital	16	04
23	Ida M Royce, service at farm to Aug 21	18	
26	Q D Gowing, feed for farm, July	13	40
19	Mrs C E Bryant, services at farm to Aug 13	16	
28	W H Angell, casket, box and robe for Geo R Hall	28	75
Sept 2	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family for Aug	4	
7	LaFountain, Staples & Co, labor and mdse for farm	19	30
10	C A Leland & Son, mdse for farm	125	
	W H Wheeler & Son, goods for farm		95
	Mrs C E Bryant, services at farm to Sep 11	16	
	Geo O Farr, goods for farm	25	17
11	Myron C Sherwin, thrashing oats at farm	18	
20	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Sept 18	18	
24	W H Wheeler, treas, taxes on farm	29	82
25	H M Knight, casket and box for Alvah C Durant	25	
30	Geo K Wyman, services at farm	50	

Sep 30	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family Sept	4	
Oct 3	Stearns Bros, mdse for farm	23	37
	Q D Gowing, feed and grain for farm	36	11
	A W Stickney, blacksmithing	21	83
8	R A Smith, burial expense for Mrs Lewis Tatro	3	
	Mrs C E Bryant, services at farm to Oct 9	16	
9	Drs Ward & Gillette, services for Geo Hall and Hannah Randall	27	
	Springfield Local Tel Co, telephone service at farm	5	95
19	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Oct 16	18	
23	Rev L L Chase, funeral services for Geo Hall and Mr Durant	10	
24	O E Noyes, goods for farm	2	93
29	Geo K Wyman, service at farm	50	
29	C J Rice, service at farm to Nov 1, '07	15	
	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family, Oct	4	
Nov 5	Coburn & Walker, clothing, rent Clare Andrews, Waverly, Mass	15	20
7	Mrs Fanny Herrick, 3 mo rent for Mrs Geer	9	
	W J Ackerman, meat and service farm	22	85
11	Mary E Sullivan, care of Thomas Tollman	17	50
18	E E Rice, services at farm	4	
19	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Nov 13	18	
20	Geo O Farr, goods for farm	24	96
23	Q D Gowing, feed for farm	13	96
	F M Spaulding, burial expense of Geo L Scofield	26	50
29	Geo C Shedd, 12770 lbs coal for farm	47	25
Dec 2	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family Nov	4	

Dec	2	E E Rice, services at farm, Nov	15
	7	Stearns Bros, mdse for farm	27 13
	9	Mrs C E Bryant, services at farm to date	16
	19	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Dec 11	18
	20	LaFountain & Staples, goods and labor for town farm	20 18
	24	Drs Ward & Gillette, services and hospital expense for Elmer St Clair and professional services for Mrs Geo Hall	53 75
	30	J C Hooper, mdse for farm	14 55
		J E Rice, services at farm to Jan 1, '08	15
	30	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family	4
		Geo K Wyman, services at farm	50
		W H Angell, casket, box and robe for Mrs Audette	28 50
1908			
Jan	3	Stearns Bros, mdse for farm	20 07
		R M Wilcomb & Co, mdse for farm	13 14
		Geo W Bates, ½ cord wood for Mrs David Smith	3 50
	7	Lawrence & Wheeler, 1280 lbs coal delivered to D M Smith	5 14
		N C Dodge, mdse for farm	5 51
	8	Lawrence & Wheeler, 2100 lbs coal delivered to Mrs Goodnow	8 44
		Springfield Local Tel Co, tel rental for farm Jan 1 to Mar 30	5 58
	11	Coburn & Walker, mdse for farm	12 71
		F D Brigham, M D, professional services for David Smith	13 50
		C B Hadwen, cash paid A B Marshall, care of Fred Davis	1 50
		Ida M Royce, services at farm to Jan 8,'08	18

Jan 13	Rev A S H Winsor, burial service for Mrs Audette	5
14	Q D Gowing, feed for farm for Nov, Dec	46 83
	Lawrence & Wheeler, 1000 lbs coal for James Valley	4 05
15	C A Leland & Son, goods sold, Blanchard, Robinson, Smith, Audette and others	60 85
	B D Bowen, goods for town farm	9 33
	Drs Ward & Gillette, operation for appendicitis and after attendance for Mrs Tollman	123
17	O E Noyes, mdse for town farm	1 95
18	Mrs Minnie Bryant, service at farm	16
Jan 20	Mrs F C Spellman, expense of David Smith's boys at Burlington	16
	C H Moore Co, clothing for destitute children per order truant officer	23 25
	C H Moore Co, mdse for town farm	20 75
	Mrs F H Weeden, nursing Miss Mabel Fairbanks	20
22	W H Wheeler & Son, goods for town farm	13 02
	R L Lovell & Son, mdse for town farm	22 55
24	C A Leland & Son, mdse for town farm	118 05
27	C F Aldrich, 4 stone-boat plank, making boiled cider and jelly '05 and ,07	6 70
28	W H Cobb, services as overseer	100
	Mrs Henry Blanchard, care of father to Feb 1 '09	5
30	C Bradly Doane M D, services for Mrs Audette 9 25, and Wright's child 24	33 25
	Ida M Royce, services at farm to Feb 5 '08	18
	W J Ball, labor at town farm	7 50
31	W E Fuller, support of Rogers family	4 00

Jan 31	E J Rice, services at farm to Feb 1 '08		15
Total orders drawn			4379 07
Outstanding orders unpaid			
No 173	C B Hadwen	1 50	
181	O E Noyes	1 95	
194	Ida M Royce	18	
196	W E Fuller	4	25 45
Amount paid by treasurer			4353 62

OVERSEER HAS RECEIVED AS FOLLOWS

1907		
Jan	Cream sold Whiting & Son	$64 61
Feb	" "	57 41
Mar	" "	58 75
Apr	" "	49 47
May	" "	64 12
June	" "	70 43
July	" "	48 39
Aug	" "	50 78
Sept	" "	48 05
Oct	" "	41 76
Nov	" "	36 83
Dec	" "	30
Amount received for cream		620 60
Sundries sold		
May 16	Stock sold Perez Whitcomb	90
23	Wool sold from farm	180 60
Aug 15	R L Lovell for beef and pork	125
19	Stock sold from farm	55
Dec 11	Pork sold McDonald	9
31	Produce sold from farm	8

1908			
Jan 22	Veal and lamb sold to R L Lovell		87 34
Sales from farm			1175 54
1907	Other receipts		
Jan 4	Mrs Geo Hall, now at farm		154 99
	Total		1330 53
Orders drawn for farm		3229 57	
Decrease in farm inventory		118	
			3347 57
Receipts from farm			1175 54
Net farm expenses			2172 03
Orders drawn for poor away from farm		1149 30	
Rec'd from sale of Mrs Belle Hall's goods		154 99	
Net expense of keeping poor away from farm			994 31
Net expense of maintaining poor			3166 34

TOWN FARM INVENTORY

Feb 1 1908

1 pair horses	$300	
13 cows	455	
2 three year old heifers	50	
8 two " "	160	
7 yearlings	84	
1 veal calf	10	
53 sheep	212	
60 hens	30	
7 swine	100	
Total inventory		1401
Decrease in inventory		118

Inventory last year		1519
The present inmates at the farm are:		
Mrs Morse	age	81 yrs
Almira Treest	"	83 "
Orrin Rice	"	88 "
Leonard Ward	"	69 "
Belle Hall	"	62 "
Joe Morey (one arm)	"	59 "
Moses Chevalier (one leg)	"	51 "

Farm products for the year include 300 bushels of corn, 400 bu. oats, 811 lbs. pork, 400 lbs beef, 250 bu. potatoes, fruit and vegetables sufficient for the family. There is on hand hay, straw and ensilage enough to winter out the stack and there will probably be several tons of hay and straw left over.

The old furnace has been taken out and replaced with a new one. There has been 30 thousand shingles laid on the barns the past year. The sheep barn should be repaired the coming year and the house will have to be newly shingled soon.

Aside from these suggestions we find the buildings in good condition. The house is warm, comfortable and neatly kept. The stock is thrifty and shows good care.

Orders Drawn By Road Commissioners

1907		
Feb 12	G W Bates, team work and cash paid out	66 05
	A W Stickney, repairing	12 50
	W D Whitcomb, labor on winter road	15 32
	B A Roberts, team work and gravel	3 90
	F L Day, labor on winter roads	3 75
	F C Chase, " " "	7 05
	E E Sanderson, " " "	3 25
	J F Roby " " "	5
	P E Knight, " " "	11 41
	F S Williams, " " "	7 50
	W S Patterson, " " "	3 85
Apr 9	M Adams, labor on roads	6 90
	G W Bates, labor and cash paid out	41 35
15	Geo F Sessions, labor on winter roads	2 63
24	C M Lovell, labor on winter roads	15 40
	James Abbott, labor on winter roads	9 59
May 7	H T Slade, labor on winter roads	4 60
11	G W Bates, labor and team work	70 08
	S G Parker, labor on roads	27
	Wm Blake, labor on roads	16 33
	Pat Riley, labor on winter roads	6 15
21	G W Bates, team work, labor and cash paid out	90 25

May 25	G W Bates, team work and cash paid for labor	75	
	G B Lillie, labor on roads	5	43
	F Blake, " "	10	50
	W Blake, " "	15	75
Jun 1	G W Bates, team work and cash paid for labor	50	75
	S G Parker, labor on roads	32	
	D Picknell, labor on roads	8	75
8	D Picknell, labor on roads	1	75
15	George W Bates, team work, labor, cash paid for labor	77	
	C M Gutterson, labor on roads	2	
	F Blake, labor	19	25
	D Picknell, labor	3	50
17	Leon A Cutler, labor on roads and cash paid out	11	87
18	F L Chase, labor on winter roads	5	15
22	T G Parker, labor on roads	24	
	G W Bates, team work, labor, and cash paid for labor	129	85
29	Wm Blake, labor on roads	38	50
	Geo W Bates, team work, labor, and cash paid for labor	112	02
	J W Fairbanks, labor on winter roads	5	50
	Frank E Cutler, labor on winter roads	7	35
July 3	Hial P Lockwood, team work, labor and 260 loads of gravel	133	10
	Frank Blake, labor on roads	17	50
16	Geo H Adams, labor on winter and spring roads	21	45
	W L Fairbanks, team to carry laborers to work	31	50

Sep 19	G W Bates, team work and labor	91 46
20	Frank Blake, labor on road	17 50
20	Wm Blake, labor on road	19 25
	S G Parker " "	36
	H Dutton " "	6 60
	A L Lockwood " "	3
29	N Austin, labor on road in 1906 and 1907	4 77
Aug. 3	F Blake " "	4 38
10	S G Parker " "	27
17	Geo McCarthy " "	8 75
	H Fairbanks " "	8 75
	Geo W Bates, team work and labor	76 25
24	H Fairbanks, labor on roads	1 75
	R Grover " "	8 95
	E Govely " "	8 95
31	F Blake " "	21
	W Blake " "	43 75
	S G Parker " "	22
	H C Lockwood, team work and labor	64 07
	F Moore " " "	42 95
	G Graves, labor on roads	19
	Wm Stewart " "	19
	Guy Stewart " "	13 60
	F S Stewart " "	19
	G Basso " "	17 20
	J Trombly " "	33 10
	A Heald, team work	34 65
	A Ellison " "	26 50
	R Whiteman, labor	11 75
Sept. 16	Geo N Bates, team work, labor and cash paid for labor	184 04
	Fred Day, team work	14 40

Sep 16	R Whiteman, labor and gravel	25 95
21	H P Lockwood, team work and labor	60 67
	F Moore, team work	40 45
	Fred Day " "	40 90
	A Ellison " "	36 95
	W Stewart, labor	17 70
	G Graves "	17 70
	Guy Stewart "	17 70
	Fred Stewart "	17 70
	A Heald, team work	40 45
	Fred Dow, labor	10 50
23	S G Parker, labor on roads	26
25	H Ellis, team work and labor	5
26	D W Dutton " " "	7 50
Oct. 11	Geo W Bates" " "	205 25
	C M Gutterson " "	3 40
12	Fred Dow, labor	5 45
	H P Lockwood, team work and labor	65 35
	F Moore " "	24
	F C Day " "	34 25
	A Ellison " "	3 50
	A Ellison " "	14
	A Heald " "	38 70
	G Graves, labor	13 25
	W Stewart "	18 25
	Guy Stewart "	18 35
	F Stewart "	16 55
	A N Johnson, gravel	11 80
21	E E Sanderson, 26 loads gravel and labor	4 60
26	S G Parker, labor	34
	Wm Blake "	42 88
Nov. 4	Geo W Bates, team work and labor	98 15

16	Geo W Bates " " " cash paid for labor	115 75
	Fred L Chase, labor and team work	13 70
21	E E Sanderson "	2 70
	G F Sessions, carting sand	3 20
30	F L Day and son, team work and labor	28 30
Dec. 2	S G Parker, labor	25
	Wm Blake "	22 75
6	J Basso "	2 04
24	Geo Bates, team work and labor	33 15
28	Nelson Carley, winter road work 1907 and repairing in summer	31
1908		
Jan. 8	B A Roberts, labor on road	6 90
	C M Lovell " "	7 15
	Carl Hatch " "	1 50
	Dwight Chase, team work and labor	4 45
	S G Parker, labor	2
25	F W Woods, winter road work 1907	2 64
	Total orders drawn	$3,497 83

HIGHWAY ACCOUNT

Receipts		
W H Frazier collector, back taxes	$5 10	
Total list 1907, ¼ village tax	1300 33	
" " " town out of village	1749 98	
State tax, 1906 division	723 08	
" " permanent highway money	270 00	
		$4048 49
Orders drawn by road com.		3497 83
Surplus in Treasurer's hand, 1908		550 66
" " " 1907		757 71
Total surplus in Treasurer's hands		1308 37

In the ten years prior to 1907 there was an over draft each year in the Road Commissioner's account amounting in the whole to $4,588. 15.

The overdrafts for the past six years amount to $844.19.

Orders Drawn by Cemetery Commissioners

Apr 2	John Cook, digging graves, Oakland	$5 25
	" " " " Summer Hill	7
	R G Britton, postage	1
8	John Cook, digging graves, Oakland	3
	" " " " Summer Hill	7
May 4	" " labor " "	23 20
	" " digging graves Oakland	4 50
June 5	" " " " "	8 10
	" " labor Summer Hill	41 50
13	Chas W Adams, painting in Pine Grove	22 11
July 2	LaFountain, Staples, lawn mower	7 10
9	John Cook, labor, Oakland	5 80
	" " " Summer Hill	39 20
26	D S Dutton, digging graves, Pine Grove and other work	40 80
15	Dr C W Locke, water rent, Oakland	3
Aug 16	John Cook, labor, Oakland	5
	" " " Summer Hill	39 60
30	C W Bailey, " Gill & Walker	6
Sept 2	H B Carter, " plumbing, Summer Hill	1 65
13	John Cook, " Oakland	6 50
	" " " Summer Hill	28 60
	" " " Pleasant Valley	3
Oct 14	LaFountain, Staples, supplies	2 10
15	R G Britton, stamps and envelopes	1 75

Nov 1	John Cook, labor, Oakland, Summer Hill	26	80
18	" " " "	6	60
	" " " Summer Hill	33	20
Dec 12	" " " Oakland	6	
20	D S Dutton, digging graves, Pine Grove	14	45
1908			
Jan 8	John Cook, digging graves, Oakland	3	50
	" " " " Summer Hill	1	50
	" " labor Oakland	1	60
	" " fertilizing 23 lots	6	90
9	A W Stickney, labor, Oakland		95
	R G Britton, labor all cemetries	8	50
28	C H Forbush, water rent, Oakland	3	
Total orders drawn		$439	26

RECEIPTS OF CEMETERY ACCOUNT

R G Britton, for special work	$30	
" cemetery work	17	50
" sundry "	50	
John Cook, for grass	15	
Interest on fund	141	
Total receipts	$253	50

SALE OF LOTS, 1907

D P Wetmore	$10	
M M Young	10	
Sanford Lawrence	10	
L E Brown	10	
Carrie J Gibson	10	
H S Tripp	10	
J G Marcy,	10	
		$70 00

Lots sold prior to Feb 1, 1907		$775
Total for lots sold		$845
Trust funds received 1907		
Solon Sherwin estate	$100	
Ellen Holt Weston	200	
J R Walker	200	
F V A Townsend	50	
	$550	
Trust funds in last report	2750	
		$3300 00
Total cemetery fund		$4145
Disbursements		
Paid for labor in Summer Hill cemetery		$272 75
" " Oakland "		70
" " Pine Grove "		55 25
" " " painting hearse house		22 11
" " Gill & Walker		6
" " Pleasant Valley		3
Incidentals		10 15
Total orders paid by Treas		$439 26
Total receipts		253 50
Net cost to town		$185 76
Your trust funds now stand		
Summer Hill	$2700	
Oakland	250	
Pine Grove	50	
Parker Hill	100	
Gill & Walker	200	
Total trust fund		$3300

No outstanding bill reported

Dog Account

Received from town clerk for licenses			$302 40
Orders drawn			
1907 Paid order outstanding	1		
Dec 21 Paid Geo E Ely	12 50		
" W D Whitcomb	20		
" L J Ellis	11 50		
" Delos Ellison	4		
" C A Corliss	4		
" Geo F Wiley	10 50		
" Solon Putnam	4		
" H A Blanding	7		
" G L Cutler	10		
" Frank Fairbanks	70		
" Leonard Hewey	45		
" Levi Fairbanks	30		
" Geo F Doty	3		
" Frank Abbott	10 50		
1908 Jan 4 " W I Fairbanks for serving warrants and killing dogs	4		
Total orders paid	$247		
Orders outstanding Arthur Robinson	11		
Total orders drawn			258
Surplus in dog account			$44 40

Town Hall Account

Selectmen's orders for light		$235 45
janitor		226 99
water rental		9 25
repairs		909 98
tuning piano		2 50
insurance		68 47
fuel		152 22
Received from Lawrence & Wheeler, rentals for use of hall	$741 20	
By balance [deficit in town hall acct]	863 66	
	$1604 86	$1604 86

NOTE—A correction in Town Hall Account, repairs should read $758 77, deficit in account should read $711 44 with corresponding corrections in total balances.

Town Library Account

Cash in Treasurer's hands February 1, 1907		$ 77 28
Town of Springfield		800
" interest on fund		153 52
From a friend		300
" sale of books		6 98
" library fines, catalogues, etc		93 39
		$1431 17
Paid for books	$ 338 08	
" binding books and magazines	64 08	
" magazines	63 97	
" library supplies	15 84	
" expenses, express, postage etc	36 36	
" librarian and assistant	447 50	
" janitor on account	60	
" lights	100 35	
" fuel	181 42	
" repairs on furniture	5	
" insurance	64 12	
" carrying books to North Springfield and destributing them	37 60	
Cash on hand	16 85	
	$1431 17	$431 17

HERBERT H. BLANCHARD, Treas

Land Rents

Cash received for land rents and passed to school account	116 46	
Land rents due and unpaid Feb 1, 1908	54 54	
		$171

Gaylord Fund

Feb 1, 1904	Town of Springfield field note	275	
Mar 1, 1905	" "	200	
" 16, 1906	" "	300	
5, 1907	" "	400	
		$1175	
Interest on investment		45 44	
Transferred to school account			$45 44

Campbell Fund Account

Investments			
Feb 2, 1905	Town of Springfield note 5 per cent	2900	
Oct 10, 1906	" " "	2100	
			5000
Balance on hand Feb 1, 1907		361 73	
Interest on investment		250	
			611 73
Paid commissioners orders		274	
Balance on hand		337 73	
			$611 73

Grand List

Valuation of real estate 1907	$2252304		
" personal estate 1907	1232908		
Total valuation of all taxable property		$3485212	
One per cent of real and personal taxable property	34852 12		
1219 taxable polls at $2 00	2438		
Total grand list			37290 12
Grand list outside of village	9407 74		
" " in the village	27882 38		
Total amount of grand list			$37290 12

Statement of Taxes

Town tax 55 per ct of grand list		$23493 57	
" school tax 55 per ct grand list State " " 8 " " "		20511 41	
Town highway tax 20 " outside village		1881 40	
Total tax levied			$45886 38
Town and state taxes paid direct to treasurer	$22532 01		
Town school taxes paid direct to treasurer	19671 13		
Town highway taxes " " "	1749 98		
Total " " " "			$43953 12
Four per cent discount allowed to tax payers		443 97	
Collected by W L Fairbanks list of 1907		260 09	
Error in treasurers account		18 89	
Cash and uncollected taxes in W L Fairbanks hands		1155 79	
Errors of abatements in grand list		54 52	
			$1933 26
Total tax for 1907			$45886 38
Cash and uncollected taxes in W H Frazier's hand, tax list of 1906		543 53	
" " " " 1905		313 16	
" " " " 1904		226 50	
			$1083 19

We understand that there is yet some money in the hands of J. H. Hart collector.

NOTE—Under the present law the United States Deposit money becomes a loan from the state to the town and therefore and for that reason this account is transferred to the outstanding indebtedness of the town.

Orders drawn by School Directors

TEACHING IN NO. 7

E M Roscoe	20	weeks	$827 79
J E Stetson	20	"	616 17
Fannie W Raymenton	40	"	459
Eva Fuller	40	"	480
Florence Greer	40	"	519 38
Cora E Kathan	40	"	574 18
Mary E. Lawrence	40	"	440
Alice M Lawton	19	"	209
Sabra White	40	"	429 50
Nettie Allen	40	"	379
Elizabeth Bowles	21	"	335 41
Alice Barnes	41	"	641 93
Esther Meacham	21	"	210
Bertha Wiggins	19	"	180 50
Myra Ashwell	11	"	99
Lillian Brown	21	"	210
Anna Wetherson	19	"	190
Clara Morley	19	"	257 88
Rachel Kingsley	21	"	190
Fannie Bryant	4	"	28
Gladys Gallop	4	"	28
Lula Coleman	11	"	86 50
Lula Whitcomb	4	"	32
Jennie Baker	4	"	36
Fannie Baker	6	"	54

Myrtie Robinson, 4 days			8	
Ethel Goodrich, 19 weeks, music			308 09	
Gertrude Aldrich, drawing			511 25	
Bessie Townsend,	19	weeks	190	
Eva M Larkin	40	"	449 50	
Lucy E Jenkins	40	"	459	
Alys Johnson	40	"	419	
Total teaching in No 7				$9859 08

JANITOR NO. 7

James E Stone, 31 weeks	$727	
" Sanders house	29	
Mrs James E Stone, washing towels	10 40	
Mrs John Blake, cleaning school house	6	
Total janitor in No 7		$772 40

FUEL HIGH SCHOOL AND SANDERS PLACE

I L Dodge, coal Sanders place	$29 25	
Lawrence & Wheeler, coal Sanders place	141 91	
Geo C Shedd, coal, High School	833 56	
Lawrence & Wheeler, coal High School	25 77	
C A Woolson, 10 cords wood	40	
M C Sherwin, sawing wood	5 25	
Total fuel in No 7		$1075 74

REPAIRS DISTRICT NO 7, HIGH SCHOOL

A A Magwire	$16	
F J Osmer	4 89	
Amos Andrews, repairing roofs high school and Sanders buildings	41 45	
J P Way	1 50	
Magwire Puriman Co	8 44	

W H Wheeler & Son	44 01	
Geo A Winn	103 93	
C E Sawyer	2 06	
H W Dexter	5	
Parks & Woolson Mach Co	1 15	
Springfield Gas Co	5	
John Morway	29 74	
C B Taylor	8 25	
Vt Snath Co	1 84	
W H H Slack	2 15	
W E Giddings	8 50	
N C Dodge	70	
H J Stanfield & Co	16	
Jones & Lamson Mach Co	50	
J E Morse	98 02	
Geo A Winn	129 34	
Total repairs No 7 high school		$528 47

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES DIST NO 7 High School

Remington Typewriter Co, typewriter etc	$159 50	
Meekins, Packard & Wheat, 2 desks	34	
Springfield Furniture Co, chairs etc	27 65	
W A Fuller " " chairs, tables	10 20	
		$231 35

REPAIRS DIST NO 7, Sanders place

The Tuttle Co,	$ 5 06
A W Stickney	4 95
H S Morway	11 62
E C Crosby	11 08
LaFountain, Staples Co	1298 31
John Cooney	5 33
C E Saxton	100

Springfield Water Wks Dept	2 25	
F J Osmer	90 37	
Geo A Winn	121	
H D Peters	189 33	
Frank Zuill	2 11	
Geo Herrick	8 60	
James Simpson	22 20	
H B Carter	65 77	
J E Morse	693 26	
H D Peters	7 38	
W H Wheeler	65 19	
H B Carter	217 59	
Total Repairs Sanders house		$2921 40

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES DIST NO 7, Sanders house

The Tuttle Co, slate blackboards	$43 92	
G F Wheeler, 3 clocks	12	
A H Andrews, seats	278 75	
A J Crosby, fgt on blackboards (above)	5 95	
Spfld Wall Paper & Shade Co, curtains, etc	28 95	
Total furniture and fixtures Sanders house		$369 57

SUNDRIES DIST NO 7, Sanders House

Lawrence & Wheeler, insurance	$58 50	
Wm Smith, interest school acct	41 33	
C A Woolson, cash paid Mrs Sanders to vacate	59	
Lawrence & Wheeler	45 40	
Total Sundries Sanders house		$204 23

SUNDRIES IN DIST NO 7

C A Leland & Son, cash paid fgt and exp	$49 43	
Harold Walsh	4 37	
P F Tarsney	7 17	
A L Davis, sanitary work	5	

Mrs E H Tapper, banner and express	5 25	
W L Fairbanks, teams for Roscoe	5 50	
Gertrude Aldrich, expense to Burlington	5	
C L Blake, writing diplomas	3	
C A Leland & Son, ins	4 96	
M J Donovan, insurance	19 64	
C H Forbush, Tr, water rent	11 50	
Lawrence & Wheeler, insurance	242 50	
Spfld Elec Co, lights	27 04	
" Telephone Co, service	12 85	
Geo W Bates	7 63	
C L Stearns	8 65	
Spfld Savings Bank, interest	47 57	
F C Davis, rent for Red Men's hall	150 01	
W H Wheeler, Tr, overpaid interest surplus revenue	43 70	
F B Hall, printing	12 80	
Wm Smith, sunds per bill	116 76	
Total sundries in No 7		$790 33

OUTSIDE DISTRICTS

TEACHING

Dist 1	Sarah N Stafford	15	weeks	$112 50
1	Annie Whitney	21	"	157 50
4	Fannie Upham	8 2-5	"	58 80
	Fannie Bryant	I1	"	77
	Alta Parker	10	"	70
5	E H Kendall	40	"	414 50
	Kate S Graham			332 50
6	Annie J Whitney	15	"	120
	Annie J Crosby	21	"	147
9	Gertrude Smith	11	"	77
	Nellie Kingsbury	10	"	80

	Gladys Giddings	2	"	16
	Lula Coleman	4	"	32
	Edna Jackway	12	"	108
10	Lula Coleman	25	"	191
13	Anna Tully	11	"	77
	Gertrude Robinson	15	"	105
14	R A White	32-5	"	25 50
	Marion Fairbanks	15	"	105
15	Gladys Gallup	15	"	105
	Maude Cutler	21	"	147
	Myrtie Robinson			100 80
18	Lula Whitcomb	15	"	120
	Maude Gutterson	21	"	157 50

Total outstanding teaching $2936 60

JANITORS

Dis 1	C W Bailey	$13 50
4	Mrs C H Lockwood	11 25
	Bertha Lockwood	7
5	E A Dean	29 15
	E H Kendall	8 60
6	Ellis Morse	10
	W F Livingston	5
	Mrs W F Livingston	3
9	Rollin Armstrong	14
	Mrs Adam Armstrong	3
	Mrs A L Burr	3
10	H C Burr	5
	A L Burr	3
13	M L Graham	8 50
	Mrs M L Graham	6 50
14	Margaret O'Brien	3
	Mrs Arthur Putnam	2

	Harold Putnam	5	
15	Harry Cutler	9	
	Mrs M Robinson	4	
	Milton Cutler	5	
	Mrs Geo C Howe	3	
18	Maude Gutterson	9	
	Mrs J Wright	3 20	
	C M Gutterson	5	
Total janitors outside			$178 70

FUEL

Dis 1	F D Gill	$22	
4	Antoine Chevalier	21	
5	R M Pike	31	
	F O Nash	5	
6	R W Whitney	22 50	
9	A O Pease	44	
	E C Cutler	13 50	
	C B Cutler	4	
10	Mrs W S Robinson	6 50	
	Geo Adams	4 50	
13	Wm D Chandler	15	
14	H W Dutton	10	
15	C B Hadwen	3 50	
	Geo F Tanner	14	
18	Geo Adams	7 50	
	Samuel Brown	6	
	Adin Putnam	6	
Total fuel outside			$236

REPAIRS

Dis 1	A A Magwire, repair organ	$4 50	
4	" " "	3 50	

5	E H Kendall, labor	5 10	
	A A Magwire rep organ	2 50	
6	" " "	2	
9	E W Parkhurst, painting	33 96	
	A A Magwire, rep organ	3	
10	" " "	1 50	
14	Geo D Graham, labor and material	385 48	
	Robert Putnam, labor	6	
	E W Parkhurst, painting	55 82	
	LaFountain, Staples Co, sunds per bill	19 07	
	Lawrence & Wheeler, brick	10 50	
18	A A Magwire, rep organ	2	
	Geo D Graham, shingling	56 28	
	E W Parkhurst, painting	18 05	
	C M Gutterson, labor	1 70	
Total repairs outside			$610 96

SUNDRIES

	Geo D Graham, repairs in 6, 9, and 15	$173 55	
	Francis Leland, tuition, Weathersfield	16	
5	Flora Martin, water rent	3	
	Spfld Fur Co, sunds per bill	3	
Total sundries outside			$195 58

TRANSPORTATION

Mrs John Mayo	$153 75
Geo L Bibins	302 25
Robert Putnam	504
Perry & Stickney	330 50
W L Fairbanks	117 50
Geo H Harris	127

Albert Witherell	130 20	
Herman Rumrill	105 30	
Wm D Whitcomb	102	
Mrs Monroe Adams	10	
C L Fairbanks	90	
Mrs Fred Bugbee	60	
Mrs A O Putnam	63	
Mrs B A Roberts	50	
Mrs Levi Fairbanks	44 50	
E F Whitcomb	30	
Harry S Cutler	30	
James Brown	55 65	
Fred Butterfield	37 50	
Georgia Gifford	26 55	
Elmer T Merritt	21	
Willie Stone	27	
Wm Abbott	22 20	
Mrs G A Crowley	24 33	
Albert Gutterson	12	
Jessie Gutterson	6	
Mrs Geo Ely	9 30	
Maude White	15 50	
Dennis Herrick	14	
C L Doty	19 50	
C W Bailey	8 80	
Edward Mayo	3	
R E Merritt	15	
Bertha Whitcomb	15	
Florence Adams	25	
Mrs C E Gowing, board in lieu of transp	18 75	
Rena Rice	3	
Burnham Bibins	39	
Total Transportation		$2668 08

GENERAL EXPENSE

Officers

Wm Smith, services as director	$50	
Geo F Leland " "	100	
H H Blanchard, truant officer	42 75	
E B Flinn "	20	
E O Thayer, services as supt ⅓ year	40 33	
E M Roscoe " "	787 37	
		$1040 45

BOOKS

Edward E Babb & Co	$15 66	
Allyn Bacon	16 67	
Silver Burdette Co	40 67	
Charles Scribner & Sons	21 69	
D C Heath & Co	28 09	
G B Putnam & Son	8 33	
E M Roscoe	5 45	
A W Peach	4 50	
Chas Scribner & Son	6 70	
Houghton & Mifflin Co	22 80	
D C Heath Co	8 50	
Powers & Lyons	4 60	
Silver Burdett Co	41	
Educational Pub Co	1 75	
Maynard Merrill & Co	22	
G P Putnam & Sons	92	
F H Merrill	30	
		$279 33

SUPPLIES FOR ALL SCHOOLS

Elkin, Mentzer & Grover	$24 61
The Taylor Holden Co	2
Lincoln Oil Works	16 05

Chas A Smith	6 75	
C G Dorman	7 15	
W H Wheeler & Son	46 39	
F G Ellison	16 20	
Milton Bradley & Co	101 03	
Columbia School Supply Co	16 47	
J L Hammett & Co	127 01	
Rand, McNally & Co	9 60	
H A Sawyer & Co	75 06	
Chas F Partridge	27	
Milton Bradley & Co	30 93	
L E Knott Apparatus Co	9 66	
J L Hammett & Co	61 48	
Fellows Gear Shaper Co	3	
W H H Slack	1	
James Balch	4 97	
W E Fuller	22 69	
C A Leland & Son	69 91	
Total supplies for all schools		$678 96

RECAPTULATION

Dis No 7	Teaching		$9858 08	
	Janitor		772 40	
	Fuel		1075 74	
	Repairs, High School	$528 47		
	" Sanders house	2921 40		
			3449 87	
	Sund "	204 23		
	" High School	790 33		
			994 56	
	Furniture, fixtures High School	231 35		
	Furniture, fixtures Sanders house	369 57		
			600 92	
Total cost of No 7				$16751 57

All others	Teaching	$2836 60	
	Janitors	178 70	
	Fuel	236	
	Repairs	610 96	
	Sundries	195 55	
Total cost outside No 7			$4157 81
Transportation and board		$2668 08	
General Expense–Officers		1040 45	
	Books	279 33	
	Supplies, all schools	678 96	
Total			$4666 82
Total amount of orders drawn and pd by treas			$25576 20

TREASURER'S REPORT SCHOOL ACCOUNT

Receipts

Cash on hand Feb 1, '07			680 91
School tax list 1907			19671 13
W H Frazier, list of 1905			3 80
1906			77 75
W L Fairbanks " 1907			114 35
State Treas state school money			910 64
" division permanent school fund			254 78
" reserve fund		512 19	
" " on $15000		170 73	
			682 92
Interest on Gaylord fund			45 44
Land rents			116 80
Tuitions			380
G F Leland acc Spfld Elec Ry Co			140
State aid acct transportation			1167 67

Geo F Leland sale of Bush school house	10	
" " furnace, Sanders house	20	
" sund per bill	172 83	
Total receipts		$24449 02
Amount of orders paid by treas	$25576 20	
" cash received	24449 02	
" overdrawn by school directors		1127 18

Estimated outstanding bills Feb 1, 1908 are about $500 being mostly for merchandise.

There are also receivable the following approximate amounts to be credited to this account, viz, unpaid land rents $54.54 also a rebate, account of Division Supt. of about $500. and taxes in collector's hands.

To the Taxpayers of Springfield

The school directors desire your careful consideration of the subjoined comparative table of current school expenses for the last three school years ending Jan. 31st. 1908.

	1906	1607	1908
Teachers salaries	$9344 72	$9783 83	12794 68
Transportation	2505 65	2617 62	2668 08
General Expense (Divisions below)	5086 60	6342 88	10113 44

		1906	1907	1908
General Expence [Totals above]	Books	$688 94	$1179 17	$767 87
	Salaries	240	266 49	216 66
	Janiter, village	679 30	690 40	777 73
	Janitor, districts	130 77	154 67	167 10
	Repairs, districts	370 60	808 38	752 85
	Repairs, village	986 40	644 73	3810 84
	Fuel, village	960 21	829 70	1075 14
	Fuel, districts	185 89	210	245 60
	Care organs, pianos	57 75	73	35
	Truant Account	21 2g	53 55	62 75
	Insurance	54 95	125 04	320 64
	Misc bills	710 54	1307 75	1526 22
	District Supt			754 05

It will be seen that the expenses paid by school orders the past year exceed those of the preceeding year by nearly $6800.

By comparison of the different items in the table it will be seen that while the amounts paid for transportation remain about the same, the expense for teaching has increased nearly $3000, and general expenses $3800.

This first item includes nearly $1000 brought over unpaid from last years salaries, three new schools, made

necessary by the large increase in number of scholars in the lower grades, which with another week of school added to the school year, accounts for $1200, while sundry advances, in wages paid, over those of preceeding years made necessary to secure and hold competent teachers, accounts for the remaining $800.

Even with increased wages it has been difficult to fill all the district positions. Same of our neighboring towns are paying $9 00 per week in small district schools.

The increase in general expense comes almost entirely in the village repair account, from fitting up the Sanders property with four rooms for the first two grades; and the amount paid the district superintendent; while on the other hand the expense for books decreased $800

Your directors have received $24500 and have paid out $25600, an apparent deficit of $1100, **apparent**, because although voted a credit, for repairs, of $1500 at the meeting authorizing the Sanders purchase, they have not taken it. After July 1st, the town will receive from the state about three fifths of the salary advanced the district superintendent. Among the repairs on school-houses, other than Sanders buildings, were outside painting at the high school repairs to the roof, and making over the eighth grade room into two high school recitation rooms, and the thorough repair and refitting of the school houses in the Dutton and West Springfield districts.

Owing to the high prices of labor and material your directors have been delayed in contracting for the new school building voted for North Springfield, but fully expect to make a contract before this report is issued. It is hardly necessary to point out that the delay will advantage the town in prices of labor and material.

The physical condition of the town school property is

now excellent, it being intended with the completion of the proposed new building at North Springfield, to discontinue the schools in the Springfield, Chester and the Baker districts.

Based on our expenses for transportation, the town received $1167 67 from the state fund appropriated for that purpose. We believe the district supervision, into which this town entered during the year, as outlined in report of last year, a distinct advantage and gain; the nominal supervision of former years becoming expert, directive, and actual, and the work of groups of schools co-ordinated, something the towns singly could hardly afford.

While appreciating the fact that there is always room for improvement, your directors report a year unusually smooth in discipline and administration. We candidly believe honest and increasingly efficient work is being done both by teachers and scholars.

A word more, mainly for the outlook for the coming year. It must be evident to all interested that the Sanders purchase was amply justified by the relief afforded the greatly overcrowded high school building. The repair account for the coming year will be small, and the other expense accounts certainly not over normal.

In view of the prospective increase in the town grand list the coming year, as well as the severity of the present business depression, we suggest that a tax of fifty cents on the grand list, in place of the present one of fifty-five cents, be voted which, with our other income, should pay the overdraft of the current year, and the expenses of next year. A less tax is inadvisable as it would deprive us of state school money, and, should a surplus remain, it could be applied on our outstanding school debt.

Respectfully Submitted,

W. H. H. Slack,
Geo. F. Leland, } School
William Smith, } Directors

Superintendent's Report

To the Members of the School Board:—

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit to you my first annual report as superintendent of schools and with it such suggestions and recommendations as, in my judgment, the needs of the scnools demand.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

A high standard of efficiency has been maintained in the high school department. I congratulate the Board upon the selection of a principal, I think no mistake was made. There has been manifested an interest and enthusiasm on the part of the teachers that has communicated itself to the students with excellent results. The old course of study has been revised and improved. Some changes in the commercial course are under consideration which will result, we believe, in the strengthening of this department. We have not offered this course to enable those pupils who do not like to work an easy way to graduate. As many hours are required in this course as in any other. It is our purpose to make this course a thoroughly practical one for the benefit of those boys and girls whose school life will end with the high school.

A very liberal policy has been pursued by the Board in furnishing high school privileges. You have given the boys and girls exceptional opportunities. I believe, however, that the present policy of furnishing free text books in the high school is unwise. I would recommend that

each pupil buy his own books; that they be bought by the Board, as at present, and sold at the actual cost. In needy cases, books should be supplied free. A more detailed account of the work and the special needs of the high school will be found in the principal's report.

THE GRADES

In the work of the grades during the present year three definite purposes have been in view; first, to arrange the work so that pupils of superior ability may make progress at a rate consistent with their ability; second, to give the slower pupils more attention; third, to teach the pupils to become more self-reliant. To secure these results each grade has been divided into two divisions, the divisions being made according to the ability of the pupil. The divisions were not made for the purpose of crowding pupils from grade to grade nor was it expected that a large number would be promoted during the year. But the results obtained have justified the method, a few have been promoted, the teachers have had more time to devote to slower pupils and all have been obliged to depend more upon their own efforts. The change has given the teacher more work but the results are more satisfactory.

The crowded condition which has existed for some time was relived by the additional rooms in the Sander's property. The enrollment in the various grades in the fall term was as follows;

Grade 8,	82	Grade 5,	64	Grade 2,	69
Grade 7,	41	Grade 4,	71	Grade 1,	52
Grade 6,	39	Grade 3,	54		

Grade 5 was divided between two teachers, three teachers were employed for grades 3 and 4, and two teachers for each of the lowest grades, 1 and 2. Such an arrangement was justified by an enrollment of 422 pupils

below the high school. This gave an average of 35 pupils to each teacher, some having more and some less. We appreciate that this is a less number than teachers formerly had but for several years our rooms have been over-crowded and it was to relieve just this condition that extra teachers were employed. The fact that the attendance in the primary rooms would fall off to the extent that it has during the present term could not be foreseen. With a return of normal conditions in the business of the town, there will be a material increase in the school attendance.

There has been a special effort made to increase the average attendance and to secure greater promptness on the part of the pupil. A banner has been offered to the room which has had the highest percentage of attendance for the week. As a result, a marked improvement in the attendance has been noticed.

THE RURAL SCHOOLS

In a report of one of my predecessors your attention was called to the need of requiring more experience and better training of all those who desired positions in our schools. I repeat the statement then made that graduation from our high school is not sufficient training. If the graduates of our school desire to teach, let them fit them selves to be teachers. At present there are four normal trained teachers in our rural schools, four who have had experience but are not normal trained, and four who have had no experience. I would make the following recommendations; that all positions which become vacant be filled by normal trained teachers or by those who have had experience, and that a minimum salary of $8 and a maximum of $10 be established for rural schools.

So far as possible all the advantages of the central schools have been extended to the rural schools. Teachers

meeting have been held and ways and means discussed as to the best way to accomplish the work required. Model classes have been conducted by grade teachers and methods of instruction explained. A visiting day has been given all the teachers when they have visited the grade schools. These visits have proven very helpful. It is the purpose of your superintendent to make our rural schools, more and more, an integral part of our public school system, in fact as well as name.

The school houses, for the most part, are in very good repair. The Baker school house is not fit for use in its present condition. No school should be maintained here. With the erection of a new school house at North Springfield the school will be closed This is true of the Springfield and Chester school. I would urge the adoption of the jacketed stoves in all school houses, where they have been used they have worked well.

SCHOOL CENSUS

I have received from the clerk of the School Board the following figures as a result of the school census recently taken:

Number of children	between	5 and 8	years of age,		208
"	"	"	8 and 15	"	466
"	"	"	15 and 17	"	175
Total					849

There has been enrolled in our schools 732 pupils, nearly 89 per cent of the total school population. Of this total over 60 are between the ages of 5 and 8 and have never attended school. Of the 175 between the ages of 15 and 18, over 100 are in school. The per cent of those of compulsory school age who are in school is very high.

DRAWING AND MUSIC

Never has the school had better opportunities for train-

ing in drawing and music than has been enjoyed this year. A special teacher for each department has given her whole time to the work and the results have been most excellent. Some of the work done in drawing was sent to the State Teacher's Association Meeting, held in Burlington, for exhibition, where it called forth many complimentary remarks. Another exhibition will be held at the school house in June. We urge all who are interested to visit the school at that time.

The schools are maintained, primarily, for the benefit of the children. It is, therefore, expected that every child of school age shall attend regularly. Attention has been called, through the columns of the "Reporter," to the duty of parents in regard to school attendance. It is our purpose to see that the laws in regard to truancy are strictly enforced.

We desire the co-operation of the parents in our school work. The present tendency is to throw the whole responsibility for the education of a child upon the teacher. The teacher is willing to do her part but the responsibility should be shared by the parent. The efforts of the teacher should be supplemented in the home. A regular study hour for pupils in the upper grades and in the high school should be insisted upon. Late hours should be avoided and attendance upon social functions during the school week restricted. A wise observance of some of the laws of health as relating to children would correct many of the physical conditions which are now attributed to over-work in school. I trust that the home and the school may be brought into closer relationship in their attempt to educate the child.

Very respectfully yours,

E. M. ROSCOE.

Report of High School Principal

To the Superintendent and members of the School Board:—

Of the 118 students enrolled in our High School this year, 45 have taken the Latin, 16 the English, and 57 the Commercial course No one is taking the Classical course at present nor does this seem likely to prove very popular in the future.

On my opinion, we are offering strong courses in four years of Latin, 3 of French, 3 of German, 4 of English, 4 of History and 4 of Mathematics. Good work is being done in the two years devoted to stenography and typewriting. As a whole, however, the Commercial course needs to be strengthened by devoting more of the time to strictly Commercial subjects. Our weakest point is Science. Our laboratory equipment in Physics is entirely inadequate and that in Chemistry is not much better. Individual apparatus is needed for the best results. In Chemistry this is partially provided, in Physics, not at all.

The students have shown considerable interest in Drawing, it being an elective, not a required subject. Manual training is now occupying a prominent position in the educational world and has proved an inspiration all along the line in many High Schools. We believe it a great addition in any school.

Music is required for the first two years, and elective the last two. A male quartette is our present ambition.

Last fall the music taken in the regular periods proved a welcome addition on the occasion of the speaking contest.

Spelling is now required of all unable to pass a satisfactory examination at the beginning of each half year.

We have tried this year to make a small beginning in the way of Rhetoricals and Debates. This seems to me an important field, and perhaps more can be done along this line another year.

I would like to call the attention of the parents to the utmost importance of regular and constant attendance. Sickness is the only legitimate excuse for absence. Another essential is outside study. Few of our students are able to do satisfactory work with less than two hours of outside study each day. We ask that Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the session be devoted to school work to this extent, and that the parents co-operate with us in this matter.

Beginning with the opening of the Spring term, I recommend one session for the High School. This would mean that school would begin at 8:30 and close at 1:45. In winter it would be necessary to change the hours somewhat. This would allow two recess periods, one long enough for lunch. I believe this plan would prove beneficial for school, students and teachers.

In conclusion I wish to thank school officials, teachers, and citizens for the courtesies extended and friendliness shown.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN E. STETSON,

Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS

Balance Feb 1, 1907	$5088 22	
Town and State tax list 1907	22532 01	
Highway " " "	1749 98	
Error in treasurer account	18 89	
¼ village highway tax "	1300 33	
State " " "	993 08	
Of W H Frazier collector, highway '05	40	
" " " " " " '06	14 73	
" " " " "town '05	4 80	
" " " " " " '06	124 46	
" W L Fairbanks, col highway '07	14 79	
" " " " " town '07	130 95	
Sales from town farm	1175 54	
Other sales see overseer's acc	154 99	
Rental of town hall	741 20	
Subscription to fairground bridge	10	
Cemetery trust fund	550	
" lots sold	70	
Interest on cemetery trust fund	141	
Hay sold from cemetery	15	
Care of private lots	97 50	
Dog licenses	302 40	
Liquor licenses and costs	24 10	
Hospital rent	53	
Bridge material sold	21 48	
Justice fines	64 64	
Money borrowed on treasurer notes	30100	
Old iron sold	1 46	
		$65494 95

TOWN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Transferred from general account		$680 91	
School taxes list	1907	19671 13	
W H Frazier "	1905	3 63	
" " " "	1906	77 75	
W L Fairbanks "	1907	114 35	
State school money		910 64	
" aid account, transporation		1167 67	
" dividend of reserve fund		682 92	
" " permanent school fund		254 78	
Land rents		116 80	
Interest on Gaylord fund		45 44	
Tuitions		380	
Springfield Electric Railroad Co, land sold		140	
Bush school house sold		10	
Furniture, books and lands sold		192 83	$24448 85
Total receipts			$89943 80

PAYMENTS

Transferred to school account	680 91	
Orders drawn by selectmen '06	47 50	
" " " '07	16265 40	
" " for Sander's property	8000	
" " by overseer	4353 62	
" " " road commissioner	3490 68	
" " " school directors	25576 20	
" " " cemetery com'rs	439 26	
Justice costs	24 08	
Damage by dogs	247	
½ state liquor licenses	10	
Interest on town bonds and notes	4117 26	
Treasurers notes taken up	22900	
List of births and deaths	37 75	
Total payments		$86189 66
Balance February 1 '08		$3754 14

Outstanding Indebtedness.

1907			
July 29	Abby B Haskell, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	$1500	
Mar 30 '04	Ada A Buss, 3 per cent int paid to Feb I '08	900	
Mar 30 '04	Nancy C Bisbee, 3 per cent int paid to Mar 30 '07	300	
Mar 30 '04	F H Bates, 3 per cent int paid to Mar 30 '07	1000	
Mar 30 '03	Mrs C M Fisher, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 ,08	500	
Feb 5 '06	Miles Smith, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 5 '08	1000	
Feb 1 '03	Miles Smith, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	1000	
Feb 1 '03	Miles Smith, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	1000	
Feb 1 '03	Miles Smith, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1, '08	1000	
Feb 1 '03	Miles Smith, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	1000	
Mar 24 '04	Lydia M Lewis, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 ,07	1000	
Mar 18 '05	Emma C Slack, 3 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '07	1000	
			$11200

TRUST FUNDS

Feb 1 '05	Gaylord fund, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	275	
Mar 1 '05	Gaylord fund 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	200	
Mar 16 '06	Gaylord fund, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	300	
Mar 5 '07	Gaylord fund 5, per cent int paid to Feb 1 '07	400	
	U S Deposit money, 5 per cent int paid to June 1 '08	6682 28	
Feb 1 '05	Trustees Campbell fund, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	2900	
Oct 10 '06	Trustees Campbell fund, per cent int paid to Feb 1, '08	2100	
			$12857 28
June 3 '04	S R White, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 ,08	1000	
July 8 '97	Rachel B White, 5 per cent interest paid to Feb 1 '08	400	
Sept 22 '96	Oliver Beckwith, 5 per cent interest paid to Sept 22 '07	300	
Sept 9 '95	Oliver Beckwith, 5 per cent interest paid to Sept 9 ,07	300	
Nov 14 '01	S Albert Stickney, 5 per cent int paid to Nov 14 '07	500	

May 24 '97	Anna T Field, 5 per cent int paid to May 24 '07	500
Aug 11 '97	Isador T Boynton, 5 per cent paid to Aug 11 ,07	500
Sept 7 '94	James E White, 5 per cent int paid to Jan 1 '08	500
May 25 '03	Fred G Field, 5 per cent int paid to May 25 '07	2500
Jan 31 '08	James E White trustee, 5 per cent paid Jan 1 '08	2500
Nov 14 '98	Mary J Streeter, 5 per cent paid to Nov 14 '07	1000
Nov 14 '98	Mary J Streeter, 5 per cent int paid to Nov 14 '07	1000
June 18 '00	Addie H Knight, 5 per cent paid to June 18 '07	3500
Jan 1 '01	Will Chittenden guardian 5 per cent int paid to Jan 1 ,08	675
Mar 2 '01	Leon A Cutler trustee, 5 per cent interest paid to Jan 1 '08	425
May 4 '01	James E White, 5 per cent int paid to Jan 1 '08	1000
May 29 '01	James E White, 5 per cent int paid to Jan 1 '08	500

Jan 24 '01	Samuel Brown, 5 per cent int paid to Jan 24 '07	1000
Apr 27 '07	Samuel Brown, 5 per ct int paid to Apr 27 '07	1200
Sept 13 '01	Nellie G Knight, 5 per int paid to Sept 13 '07	500
Sept 13 '01	Gertrude Gilman, 5 per cent int paid to Sept 13 '06	500
May 10 '07	James E White trustee, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 ,08	2200
Apr 26 '02	Gertrude I Martin, 5 per cent int paid to Apr 26 '07	500
Apr 26 '02	Flora A Martin, guardian, 5 per cent int paid to Apr 26 '07	500
Apr 26 '05	Flora A Martin, 5 per cent int paid to Apr 26 '07	500
July 5 '02	R C Allen guard, 5 per cent int paid to July 5 '07	2000
June 12 '07	Springfield Savings Bank, int paid 5 per cent to	2000
Mar 23 '03	Sarah Piper, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '07	500
Apr 1 '03	Selina S Adams, 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '07	1000

June 5 ,06	James E White trustee 5 per cent int paid to Feb 1 '08	1200	
Apr 5 '07	Springfield Savings Bank 5 per cent paid to	2000	
			$32700
Total treasurer's note at 5 per cent		32700	
" " " " 3 " "		11200	
" trust funds		12857 28	
Electric railroad bonds		30000	
			86757 28

IMMEDIATE LIABILITIES

Overseer's orders outstanding	25 45	
Selectmen's " "	33 43	
Road commissioner's orders outstanding	7 15	
Unpaid bills, school account estimated	200	
" " road commissioners	50	
Accrued interest	1108	
Use of village lockup	20	1444 03
Total Liabilities		88201 31

ASSETS

Uncollected land rents	54 54	
Hospital reuts unpaid	53	
Use of town hall for village meeting	20	
" " " by other parties	56	
Unpaid taxes in W H Frazier's hands	1083 19	
" " W L Fairbank's "	1155 79	
" " J H Harts' " (no accounting)		
Cash in treasury	3754 14	
Total assets		$6176 66
Excess of liabilities over assets		82024 65
" " " " of 1907		78829 83
Increase in liability		$3194 82

In submitting this report your auditors wish to compliment a few of the officers in the neat and careful way in which they have kept their books; but other officers have kept their books in such a loose and careless manner that it has proved well nigh impossible to give the taxpayers any thing like an intelligent idea of what has been done with their money. While the honesty of your officials is above suspicion and there is nothing in their accounts that would indicate dishonesty, yet if they had all taken proper vouchers for orders drawn and all of the books had been kept as the law and careful business principals demands, it would have saved the town useless expense and your auditors would have been able to present an earlier and more satisfactory account involving very much less labor.

E A HILLS,
FRED C DAVIS, } Auditors
W A FULLER,

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS, 1907

Jan	4	s, Lawrence Eli,	Frank E Pulsipher
	10	d, Miriam,	N C Dodge
	26	s,	Albert Bagley
Feb	9	s, Luman Augustus,	H A Rumrill
	12	d. Marie Helen,	Henry Burr
	13	s, Wilson Abbott,	W E Bamford
	13	s, Edward Thomas,	Thomas Tallman
	23	d, Esther Ursula,	L D Fletcher
	24	d, Ruth Frances,	A D Russell
	26	d, Marion Belle,	E J Brown
	27	s, Alfred Marshall,	L V Holden
	27	d, Helena,	James Alkewicz
Mar	2	s, Henry E	J S Gosselin
	6	d, Merta Elizabeth,	A S Munro
	10	d, Evelyn Frances,	A L Crandall
	12	d, Gladys Muriel,	Alfred Banks
	13	s, Ferris Winfield,	J L Parison
	14	s, Cecil Earle,	R L Miner
	19	s, Eugene,	K Gorbachoff
	20	s, Jan	H Kretowicz
	51	d, Joyce Millia	G A Dudley
	22	s, Raymond Sumner,	C S Mentzer
	25	s, Vearl Murry,	A C Thomson
	30	d, Janice Marion,	F L Bailey
Apr	3	d, Rena O,	Louis King
	6	s, Charles Warren,	Guy E Cutler
	10	d, Mabel Vera,	Edward A Corey
	15	d, Alha,	Joseph Liashkiewich

16	d, Sarah Mildred,	O A Knights
17	s, Richard Chase,	R M Witcomb
22	s, Justyn,	Frank Pieslak
28	d, Grace Ethel,	G C Patterson
27	s, Edward,	V Stankiewicz
28	d, Wiktovja,	V Lozowski
28	d, Agnes Hattie,	J W Fairbanks
May 12	s,	L R Abbott
23	d, Albina Hedwiga,	Peter Kisler
16	s, Kenneth Charles,	H L Waite
16	d, Avis Louise,	P S Rice
17	d, Iris Mae,	W E Howe
18	d, Antoinette Lola,	F L Small
20	d, Erleen Stella,	W S Price
24	s, Henry Walter,	W S Allen
26	s, John,	V Hrynkievicz
27	d, Lilla,	James Valley
June 6	d, Ruth,	L Goldberg
18	d, Marie Helen,	A J Longe
19	d, Lizzie Elouise,	E M Cook
30	s,	E R Barnes
July 3	d, Ellen Mabel,	Herbert Doubleday
6	s, Russell Ellsworth.	R B Graham
11	d, Louise Marguerete	H M Dressel
19	d, Nettie Viola,	D C Picknell
20	s, Henry Dexter,	F W Snell
26	d,	A Martell
29	d, Barbara Louise,	E A Cox
30	s, Leon Edward,	E C Piper
31	s, Frank Clarence,	Henry Blanchard
Aug 4	s, Earl Britton,	L E Brown
9	s, Joseph,	J Buraczewski
15	d, Emilia,	A Zielonko
31	s, Dana Bishop,	W C W Marshall
Sept 3	d, Alice Wyona,	C A Abbott
5	s, Donald Riley,	W G Nourse
7	d, Mary Angelina,	H J Johnson

	8	d, Eva B,	John Moore
	14	s, Howard Elmer,	E S Baldwin
	16	d, Mildred Davis,	A E Wood
Oct	1	d, Esther May,	A Robinson
	2	s, Allen LeRoy,	W L Bryant
	3	s, Francis Edward,	J F Marine
	14	s, John Hartwell,	M E Stearns
	16	d, Esther Veronica,	M T Fecteau
	30	d, Charles Daniel,	C D Sanders
Nov	3	d, Lucatia,	T Lozowski
	3	s, Donald Robert,	Frank Clark
	4	s, Arthur,	Henry Bilodeau
	6	s, Melvin George,	W C Watts
	7	d, Mary Josephine,	M P Murphy
	14	s, Elmer Levi Joseph,	E A Raymond
	16	s, Kenneth Livilo,	M E Buswell
	26	s, Lester Reuel,	R D Hill
	27	d, Frances Louise,	F B Gill
	30	s, James Joseph,	J W Donnelly
Dec	1	s, Walter Waterman,	E W Baldwin
	3	s, Boleslaw,	Peter Krupinsky
	6	s, Alfred Lindstedt,	Albert Craigue
	9	d, Leola Charlotte,	F G Cluff
	9	d,	H S Tripp
	10	d, Audrey Mae,	J G Marcy
	11	d, Gladys May,	Ernest Whipple
	15	d, Eleanor Reatrice,	J M Slack
	15	s, Walerian,	Joseph Ripchik
	18	d, Verna Elizabeth,	Fred N Parker
	19	s, Nelson Salene,	P S Dashner
	12	s,	J H Herrick
	23	d, Susan Alice,	J F Bean
	24	d, Bambina,	Louis Polidoro

MARRIAGES, 1907

Jan	1	George Frank Huey and Isabel C Buchanan
	1	Edward J Patterson and Ella G Huble
	17	Lyman Whitcomb and Agnes M Sherman
Feb	16	George N Snell and Ina Belle Chase
	20	Arthur C Taft and Cora L Putnam
Mar	5	George H Stone and Minnie L Perry
	14	George Aiken and Ida M Benjamin
	30	Elroy W Barnard and Clara M T Westlake
Apr	10	Melvin H Hickey and Julia M Ferguson
	10	William Brassington and Mary E Bromley
	17	Willard D Gilson and Emma F Downs
May	2	Harry S Tripp and Ruth Whitcomb
	25	Antoni Szklenik and Helena Janowska
	26	Wasil Durowicz and Maria Atkewicz
	30	Fielder C Wiley and Florence Deane
June	1	Mieczyelaw Janowski and Leontyna Michalowski
	10	Clifton O Hopkins and Hazel L Greene
	22	Joseph Zielonko and Petronela Odorska
	25	Leroy A Whitney and Alice L Cutler
	29	Florian Rojinski and Maryja Driatlik
Jul	24	Charles A Peterson and Cora M Sanders
Aug	2	Philip LaBrecque and Lillian Armstrong
	3	Ignacy Lipinski and Marya Flosskiewicz
	15	George E Dartt and Emma L Abbott
Sept	1	Andrew Matousewich end Olga Lawor
	4	Robert E Cross and Lena M Bailey
	12	Edward J Eagan and Zoe C Pease
	16	Nikifor Grigorzchik and Maria Koleda
	21	Edwin H Sumner and Alta J Armstrong
	22	Alexis Anufrajonick and Anastasia Leshkewick
	25	Simon Johnson and Clara Mattice
Oct	5	Joseph Dubaniewicz and Olga Hules

	9	Robert R Finn and Gertrude O Wiley
	9	Fred M Fairbanks and Mary Dunlap
	16	Lester Webber Stiles and Josephine A Whitney
	19	George E Maxham and Emma C Gould
	21	Harry H Tennyson and Lilla B Cook
Nov	4	Joseph M Bousquet and Helen M Smalley
	7	Walter A Williams and Belle E Wood
	20	Arthur E Randlett and Ida M J Roberts
	22	Ivan Alkewich and Malania Terentieva
	25	Edward Stankiewich and Francesca Okolowicz
Dec	2	Ralph G Titus and Flossie M Gibbs
	18	Frank J Whitcomb ond Maude E Gutterson
	25	Irwyn F Allen and Annah S Rattie
	25	Frank W Colburn and Frances E LaReau
	28	Edward W Levanway and Ethel M Blakeslee
	30	Bronislaw Antoniewicz and Maria Devwojla

DEATHS 1907

			Y	M	D
Jan	1	Mary N (Smith) Brown	33	11	18
	4	Cora Bertha Genest	40	8	27
	9	Ellen S Randall	60	5	17
	19	Edmund Chaplin Burke	73	3	14
	29	Martha Ann White	58	8	28
Feb	1	Benjamin E Lewis	75	1	5
	14	Caroline R Benoit	53	4	8
	14	George Firkey	45	9	19
	15	Marjorie L M Dashner	12	8	29
	19	Henry Stevens	71	0	20
	25	Guy E Cutler	24	10	17
	28	Franklin F Trescott	90	10	20
Mar	9	Hattie M Snell	36	9	4
	13	Ellen H Weston	75	4	13

23	Flora E Smith	35	11	23
24	Augustus W Chase	91	1	28
25	Edward J Bromley	36	0	24
28	Lydia E Wheeler	56	4	0
Apr 6	Sarah J Whitcomb	78	7	1
16	Caroline E Kenney	61	11	30
17	Russell C Thompson	1	7	1
18	Robert Mitchell	91	1	17
26	Warren E Hodge	22	6	6
27	Helena Ripchick	0	5	5
May 8	George H Burke	67	11	3
13	Charles F Sheldon	64	4	6
13	Abbott			1
16	Bert E Young	12	0	23
19	Clarissa F Chapman	70	2	4
Jun 3	Azro A Eddy	86	4	16
8	Hannah L H Burr	72	6	0
13	Hannah M Randall	66	2	12
14	John Hrynkiewicz			19
28	Charlotte M Baker	70	6	12
29	Anna F English	36	10	2
30	Barnes			0
Jul 7	Cora B Wyman	32	6	29
16	Hannah W Albee	91	7	28
18	Edgerton Baldwin	71	9	1
19	Stanisloff Micknawicz		4	0
27	Solon Sherwin	76		
Aug 4	James P Woodbury	75	7	6
8	Frank E Johnson	56	9	4
11	Mildred B Lawrence	38	2	29
15	Earl B Brown			11
19	Jerrimiah L Huey	78	0	28
19	Clarance C W Gibson	52	7	13

22	George R Hall	71	9	26
Sept 5	Alvah C Durant	55		
8	Helena Alkewicz		6	12
25	Chester H Stone	85	2	0
30	Laura V Reynolds	26	7	21
Oct 4	George W Graham	77	1	6
24	George L Scofield	61		
Nov 12	Mary J Lockwood	54	6	14
26	Marguerite D Martelle	59	0	14
Dec 9	Arthur M Field	42	2	0
10	Tripp			1
18	Audrey Mae Marcy			8
22	Herrick			0
29	Elizabeth W Audette	85	0	4

Health Officer's Report

It every tax payer in our town could see or realize as we have seen the repair and sanitary improvements made in the last five years, we know it would be a very easy matter for the officers to make more improvements in the next five, and they are still needed. There is no one thing that contributes so much in making our town beautiful and attractive as healthful and artistic school-buildings. The board of health of New York make the statement, that forty per cent. of all deaths are caused by breathing impure air. If this be true should we not make every effort possible to give our children pure air ?

HIGH SCHOOL

We have eliminated one great evil here, the over-crowded conditions. With the new building and its several departments we have plenty of room now for the scholars. The buildings are in good sanitary conditions.

NORTH SPRINGIELD

Here we find everything in as good condition as possible under the circumstances—well ventilated and all in sanitary conditions, but over-crowded. We are all disappointed that we did not get the new building that is so much needed. Twenty-one scholars in one room and thirty-four in the other, and more should be in atteddance here instead of the Baker district.

BAKER DISTRICT

I stated last year that I hoped that was the last report required for this building. I will only say it is unfit for use.

SPRINGFIELD AND CHESTER

We find this school increasing in numbers, seventeen scholars this year, and in view of this increase it is still more important that the ventilation should be improved. We hope to see a jacketed stove here next year and some other needed improvements.

PLEASANT VALLEY

It was thought necessary by the school board to reopen this school. Ten scholars here this year. If this school is continued we need some repairs as well as a jacketed stove. Ventilation poor otherwise sanitary conditions good.

SLAB CITY

We were pleased to find great improvements here. The new out buildings are in fine shape and this change gives good cloak rooms. Now we want the jacketed stove and we shall then have what has long been wanted, a good school building in Slab City and with twenty-one scholars it was needed.

SCRABBLE SCHOOL

As we live in a progressive age and the general tendency is toward change for the better, the cry here is for a new name. "Hardscrabble," the original name. when printed is not pleasing to the artistic eye nor musical to the sensitive ear of the teacher. If a new name is desirable I would suggest "Burrville." The ventilation is

good and no trouble in keeping the room at an even temperature with the jacketed stove, but the sanitary conditions are not what they should be. We hope to get them the coming year. Fourteen scholars here and all looked happy and in good health.

PARKER HILL

We find twelve scholars here; the building in good condition and all that is needed is a jacketed stove.

DUTTON DISTRICT

This school has been closed for a number of years. It was thought necessary by the school board to re-open it. The building has been put in thorough repair, new out buildings, making now pleasant and healthful school buildings in good, sanitary condition.

GOULDS MILLS

This school house is in good condition, well ventilated and sanitary.

GILL DISTRICT

An increase here of two scholars, making the number seven. The buildings are in good repair, but if this school is to be continued, we should have the jacketed stove as ventilation is bad, otherwise in good sanitary condition.

SPENCER HOLLOW

When we get the jacketed stove here, we will have as good a school house for sixteen scholars as is needed in any town.

In closing my report as health officer I would say that in accordance with the new pure food law, all milk delivered in the corporation, has been tested and found to comply with the standard as adopted by the state. All dairies have been inspected as well as slaughter houses and meat markets, and while they are not all up to the ideal, there has been improvements, and we hope in time that all will reach the required standard.

C. W. LOCKE, M. D,, Health Officer

NOTE

Since the report was given to the printer, it has been found that one per cent discount, instead of four per cent, was entered on the tax account of the treasurer, therefore, the total amount of taxes paid the treasurer is as follows:

Town and State School	$21849 24
School	19075 03
Highway	1696 94
J H Hart, collector	163 92
This makes the balance in the treasury Feb 1,'08	$2586 15
and the increass in liability	2362 81

TOWN OFFICERS, 1907

F Barney, Jr.....Moderator

M L Lawrence.....Clerk

W H Cobb
Frank Abbott } .....Selectmen
F Z Preston

Wm H Wheeler.....Treasurer

Geo W Bates.....Road Commissioner

Wm H Cobb.....Overseer of Poor

W L Fairbanks.....1st Constable

F S Keith.....2nd Constable

R S Herrick
Fred C Davis
E A Hills } .....Listers
A H Holman

E A Hills
F C Davis } .....Auditors
W A Fuller

G F Leland, term expires 1908
Fred G Field, " " 1909 } ..... Trustees Public Money
W H Wheeler, " " 1910

F Barney, Jr
E B Flinn } .....Town Grand Jurors
M J Donovan

E B Flinn.....Agent to Defend Suits

W H H Slack, term expires 1908
Geo F Leland, " " 1909 } .....School Directors
Wm Smith, " " 1910

E M Roscoe.....Town School Supt

W H H Slack, term expires 1908
F G Field. " " 1909 } .....Campbell Fund Committee
B F Aldrich, " " 1910

F H Bates, term expires 1908
R G Britton, " " 1909
R W Whitney, " " 1910 } .....Cemetery Commissioners
John T Slack, " " 1911
C A Forbush, " " 1912

Justices of the Peace

M L Lawrence, A L Slade, Frank Abbott, C M Ball, R W Whitney, F Barney, Jr, J W Bennett, H O Whitney, A J Crosby, H H Blanchard, Justus Dartt, James E White.

Town Grand List, $37,290 12

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